GOOD WORK IN THE CITY.

Continued from First Page

following candidates for Civil Justices in the districts named:

ricts named:

I. Michael Norton (C. V. J. H. McCarthy (Co. Dem.).

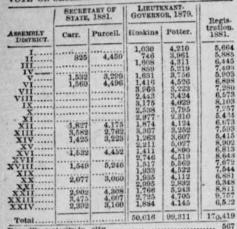
II. C. M. Claney (Tam.) VI. W. H. Keily (Rep. nad Dem.)

III. George W. Parker, (Rep.)

IV. A. Steckler (Ind. Rep.) VIII. F. G. Gedney (Rep.)

IX. George P. Webster

VOTE ON SECRETARY OF STATE IN NEW-YORK.



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

FAILURE OF THE CATTLE-CAR DESIGNS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The announcement in to-day's TRIB-THE that the American Humane Association, at their seasion in Boston, notify us "that no one of the 700 designs for cattle-cars that have been presented has so complied with the requirements therefor that the prize of \$5,000 voted by the Association can be awarded to its inventor " seems to be a severe reflection on Ameri can inventive genius. If the public is given a state ment of the case this aspect of it will be quite changed. Notwithstanding that 700 competitors sounds like a vigorous competition, the award offered was not enough

to elicit the best inventive powers of the country, be cause that kind of invention would not be compensated nor satisfied with so small a share of the product of its nor satisfied with so small a share of the product of its own mind, while the railroads were coining millions out of what cost them nothing, as the Association had agreed "that the invention should be the membarrassed property of this Association; and that the invention should be offered without charge to any railway company that will use it in its live-stock business." A still greater mistake of the Association is that they say in their circular of July 12, 1880: "We reserve the right of dividing the \$5,000 into two or more prizes to different inventors, etc." Five thousand dellars divided by two or more has its attractiveness seriously marred. Again, the inventor is forced to too much expense by the required conditions. oreed to too much expense by the total States and Canada of the invention, etc."; also, "All the reasonable expenses which shall be incurred by us in determination. ing the originality and validity of the patents of successful competitors will be deducted from the prize awarded each." A United States patent usually costs \$60, and a Canadian patent \$50. Add the expenses of trying the validity of patents, and of material and ing the validity of patents, and of material and manufacture of a model, with unexpected outlays; then deduct this sum from a probable one-third of \$5,000, and the remainder does not attract genius, unless temporarily pushed to resort to such an effort for bread. Finally, too much was required of the inventor. He was expected to produce a pian "which can be most readily and cheaply adapted to the cattle-car now in use." It is almost, if not quite, a mechanical impossibility to make such an adaptation cheaply, because the existing cattle-cars are not built of any miform size. The inventor was also required to present a car "which can be most easily adapted to the transportation of other live animals and merchandise." Any attempt to do this must of accessity embarrass the inventor beyond recovery.

do this must of necessity embarrass the inventor beyond recovery.

The work of the American Humane Association has been in the interest of humanity, and is to be lauded. They have acted with the best light which a new experience afforded. But their failure to remedy a great wrong must not be permitted to stand a permanent failure. The Association is to be thanked for the public impression it has made by scattering broadcast the knowledge which it has obtained, and for the creation of a sentiment which must mature into some healthful mode of bringing our live stock from the West. - Expense must have a judicious consideration, but the danger to our cities is so great the capense must take a subordinate place in the merits of the question.

E. F. W.

GRAMME AND PACINOTTI DYNAMOS. A CARD FROM PROFESSOR CARROLL. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In your issue of Sunday your corre spondent, Mr. Davis, criticises an error in the language of my communication on electro-dynamos. For the clear-ness, simplicity and courtesy of his comment, Mr. Davis has a right to my respectful acknowledgment. In form he is right. My language was verbally incorrect in saying, baldly and without explanation, that the wire of the Gramme armature is " not broken into separate spools." In the mere mechanical arrangement of the wheel it is so broken. But the coils succeed each other without interval of exposed core, and as Mr. Davis himself points out, the incoming and outgoing eads of successive out, the incoming and outgoing ends of successive spools meet in the metal slips of the collector so as to form—magnetically—one continuous wire. The whole series, with ends thus blended, constitutes one unbroken circuit. If taken out of the machine it could be introduced into any other circuit, like a simple solenoide, without other hindrance than the normal internal resist-While the Pacinotti wheel agrees with the Gramme in

while the Pacinotti wheel agrees with the Gramme in this regard of the closed coil circuit, the bobbins are set along the core at considerable intervals, and the core itself, in these spaces, is extended out to nearly or quite the breadth of the bobbins. This toothed or ratchet form gives the whole armature a general resemblance, in mere external regards, to other armatures than the Gramme, notably to the Brush.

That M. Fontaine, to whom Mr. Davis refers me, considers the Gramme wheel as, to all intents and purposes, one unbroken coil, is clear from the language and diagrams of his own book, at pages 129 and 131, where he says: "The essential part of the Gramme machine is a soft fron ring, wrapped throughout its whole length with a coil of insulated copper wire. The extremities of the coil are soldered in such a way as to form one continuous wire without incoming or outgoing end." My own language seems open, certainly, to the charge of deficient literal accuracy; but what are we to say of Mr. Fontaine!

New-York University, Nov. 1, 1881.

SUPPRESSING STREET PEDDLING. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: A feeling of delicacy on the part of Sir: A feeling of delicacy on the part of New-York dry goods merchants may prevent them from speaking through the press of the injury they sustain from the indiscriminate permission which is granted to a certain class of individuals to crowd the sidewalks, bartering unbrelias, suspenders, neckties and an endiess variety of articles of a like nature. These men pay neither rent nor taxes, heace the merchant is rather at a disadvantage. In this city our officials, from a sense of duty to the merchant, actively suppress street peddling, and I apprehend the same may be expected of the officials of your city.

Jersey City, Oct. 29, 1881.** your city. Jersey City, Oct. 29, 1881.

"ROBBERY MADE EASY." To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Your article of the 3d inst., under the above caption, was timely, and should command atten-tion of the public, and especially of shareholders and-officers in National banks. Our excellent system of bank officers in National banks. Our excellent system of banking has a few defects, one of which, if properly reme died would go far toward the prevention of such disgraceful frauds as have lately opeured at Newark. Under the National law, I believe, all stockholders, whether wohn tary or hy inheritance, are made personally liable for any amount equal to the par value of their stock, while they are denied access to, or the privilege of examining the books or assets of the institution; and have no possible means of exercising a prudent surveillence over the acts or management of their agents—the officers—for whose or management of their agents—the officers—for whose maiadministration they are liable to suffer. With the protection afforded the bill-holders of our National banks, and the protection sought to be provided for the public, when the shareholders have the right accorded them of watching their own property, and of knowing to whom their money is lent, or how invested, as well as whether their directors are directing or neglecting the institution, we will hear of fewer affairs such as have disgraced the city of Newark on two or more occasions; and such as, under present restrictions of stockholders, are itable to be repeated at almost any time. When the stockholders are reasonably protected, or allowed to protect themselves, the public must of necessity be safe.

Beleidere, N. J., Nov. 3, 1881.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN ENGLISH.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN ENGLISH.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: According to a recent paragraph in the Tribune, finds in the Tribune, for E. A. Freeman, the historian, finds in the word "rare," as applied to meat, an Americanism. The paragraph also says that the word occurs in Dryden, but omits to say where. In Charles Land's essay "Christ's Hospital Fire, and Thirty Year's Ago "—not his "Recollections of Christ's Hospital"—there is the following passage, (page 167, vol. fi., Moxon's edition, 1870.) "In lieu of our half pickled Sundays, or quite

flesh, rotten roasted or rare, on the Tuesdays," etc. If information which led to the arrest of the prisoners SETH LOW DEFEATS HOWELL American English has chosen the shorter of Lamb's last night. flesh, rotten roasted or rare, on the Tuesdays," etc. If American English has chosen the shorter of Lamb's equivalents for "underdone," while British English has forgotten it, our cis-Atlantic tongue has certainly not preferred the less savory word. But is not Dr. Freeman misrepresented! Can it be that the language of Eliathe first series of whose "essays" were printed in 1823—is already in any part forgotten in his own London, and under the shadows of the home of his childhood! If so, we have but one more of the many pleess of proof that America, in the matter of language, moves more slowly than the conservative motherland.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6, 1881.

Sixty-two.

AN OCTOBER VISIT.

LAST DAYS AT THE WATER GAP. THE EMPTY HOTEL-THE AUTUMNAL SCENERY--SIGHTS, SOUNDS AND SUGGESTIONS-THE

AMERICAN HURRY TO GET HOME AGAIN.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE DELAWARE WATER GAP, Penn., Oct. 25,-When the summer which is just dead and gone and joined glorious garniture, I sent to THE TRIBUNE an inadequate letter concerning the !Delaware Water Gap, with rather a dull catalogue, I fear, of its valleys "stretching in pensive quietness between," its walks, its waters and its woods, its hills "rockribbed and ancient as the sun," with 'all its montane magnificence. I said then, if I remember aright, that the Gap, more than any other place of summer resort with which I was acquainted, lent itself kindly to solitude and silence, spite of the hundreds in the hotels. To this I should have added, and perhaps I did, that these sojourners were wonderfully quiet folk, minding their own business, and permitting their fellow-creatures to do the same wholesome thing. But all through my too short July visit, I was haunted by a suspicion hat, as a man loving lonesomeness, I was not getting the best possible out of the Water Gap, albeit I might have been considered a curmudgeon if I had then and there suggested so much to my fellow sojourners, who were, to a man, woman and child, in love with the locality. They might have forgiven Sidney Smith's trascible person who "damned" the Equator and even spoke disrespectfully of the North Pole; they would not have tolerated for an instant the least depreciation of Mount Minsi and its green gainsture. But when our luggage was actually upon the coach, and the porter was impressive y saying "good-by" to us, it must have been by positive inspiration that I begged Mr. Brodhead to let me know when the mountains should be making absolute Josephs of themselves by putting on their coats of many colors. He kindly complied with my request, and he did it by telegraph, lest the glory should be gone ere we could, even with railway haste, get there to see the sight.

So we went back, just our old little party, to find the great hotel with only a handful left lingering there, and we are our first meal in the wide and long dining-room, cosily cornered with a majority of the tables and chairs gone into winter quarters at the other end of it in a kind of cheraux-de-frise. It was like entering into the possession of a palace. We were in a castle instead of a cave, and hermits without the lean and lenten fare. I myself made the apposite remark, between the soup and the fish, that Louis the Fourteenth himself never dined more majestically; and if His Majesty had been there. I could have insured him an appetite, which he did not always have, and knew how to value. For my part, I found the quiet the large sense of space within answering to the large sense of space without, the approximation to something like solitude, exceedingly soothing. There were no beavy footfalls upon the staircases or the floors of the corridors. There was none of the bustle inevitable in the quietest house when it is full. The doors were closed, and there was the cosiness of a blazing fireside. As for walking, everything conspired to make it to the last degree exhibitanting. We had found at last the luxurious October, which this year did not seem to come to the city. We knew it by the pure cold air which it was a joy to breathe; by the splender of the decaying woods; by the shimmering light which thrilled through the variegated foliage and silvered the now sluggish and shallow river; by the calls of the crows, the sharp, earnest dialogue of the locusts, and the flitting sight of the squirrels still foraging, J fancied, and running in plain view across the now naked boughs, at some risk, too, as the frequent sound of the sportsman's gun testified. When we opened the doors, the poor dead leaves came whirling in, as if they were not quite dead and wanted shelter. We could stroll over a soft carper of their companions, resting where they fell, and rivalling yet in their brilliancy the prismatic products of Eastern looms. The invisible artists of the air had been busy in their staining; and the great red sweep of the oaks was broken here and there by the yellow magnificence of the birches, and by the still persistent green of the laurels. There was on all sides that profuse prodigality of color which our eyes will not believe in as natural when they see it upon the canvas of the painter, who has a right to complain if our shallow criticism proves that his memory and his

sense of beauty are stronger than ours. Thus we went over the well-remembered walks of last summer, missing something and finding something to replace what was missing. Those who then shared with us these luxuries had gone mainly away: we no longer heard their merry calls echoing through the mountains; we caught no glimpse of them creeping over the bridges; nor did we encounter them upon the narrow paths which skirt the riuges. In the place of their laughter we were welcomed by the sociable call of the cat-bird. It was so still that we could hear the acorns dropping, and the whirl of the descending leaves. Even the watercourses had lost their babble, and their falls fell almost noiselessly. Yet everywhere was that sense of life which nature in her stillest moods never loses-that susurrus which is not quite silence but next to it, and more soothing than the most absolute noiselessness. Mr. Bryant, who must a hundred times have wandered through the autumnal panorama, as I have been wandering today, found something melancholy in such a scene and pronounced these October days "the saddest of the year." Sad they are, perhaps, but after all there is nothing of gloom in the sadness which they bring. There is a feeling that nature has gained in her serene repose what she may have lost in strength. She is resting from the summer activities, and is more beautiful in her half-slumber, as the twilight is more beautiful than the noonday. These are the remarks which I addressed to a small and select circle, seafed upon a mossy rock, with the Caldeno Falls furnishing a subdued accompaniment. There was, thank the Lord, no reporter present; and so I have reported them myself. After this we went home to dinner, which was much

better than the remarks. By this time, I suppose, all the summer sojonmer and tourists and boarders have returned to their homes and the bonny blink of their own firesides. I have the advantage of many of them in this last sight of the loveliness of the earth, before the rigid and inexorable winter has made communion with nature a business too much like labor for the majority. Are we not always in too much of a hurry to get back to our town sophistications and routines? These final October days are so peculiarly beautiful and suggestive that it seems a pity to pass them all away from the scenes to which they bring such fascinating changes. The hotelkeepers would probably prolong their enterprises if they were encouraged to do so; but if everybody will run away, there is nothing to do but to dis-charge the servants and close the business. They did this at the Water Gap House. In the mildest way they intimated that the last day of the season had come, but added that there was a hotel just below which never shut up. I lingered there a little while longer, and having finished this letter, set my face homeward, and returned to work and C. T. C.

HIGHWAY ROBBERS ARRESTED.

Joseph Bennett, Thomas Brady, Walter Edwards, James Moran, Joshua Burritt and Henry A. Thompson were arrested last night by the police of the Fifteenth Precinct on complaint of Peter Kelly, of Eighth-ave. and Fifty-ninth-st. Kelly was passing 1870.) "In lieu of our half pickled Sundays, or quite fresh boiled beef on Thursdays, (strong as caro equino, with detestable marigolds Boating in the pail to poison the broth—our scanty mutton scrags on Fridays—and rather more savery, but grudging, portions of the same

COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPHS.

A BROOKLYN BOY'S GREAT SUCCESS. OW THE SIGNATURES OF CROWNED HEADS, PRIME MINISTERS, DUKES, PRESIDENTS, GENERALS, POUTS, NOVELISTS AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED PERSONS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED-SOME PER TINENT QUOTATIONS AND SENTIMENTS.

Edward W. Bok, of Brooklyn, age eighteen, has a hobby which he rides with diligence and persistence. His ruling passion is the collecting of autographs In his pursuit he is daunted neither by unanswered letters nor verbal refusals. Beginning on August 27, 1880, with his father's signature, he has accumulated a collection of about 300 names. This is of exceptional interest. Mr. Bok possesses the signatures of emperors, presidents, dukes, prime minto the others was in the full flush of its green and sisters, generals, poets, novelists, scientists, orators financiers, and professional men and women of emi nence. Nearly all the names are those of persons of prominence at the present day. Some have been obtained in answer to requests three or four times repeated by letter. Others have been secured by personal interviews, and some have been secured for

the collector by his friends. Mr. Bok is employed in the office of the attorney of the Western Union Telegraph Company at No. 195 Broadway. His father, recently deceased. was widely known as a linguist abroad, and at the time of his death held the position of translator for the same company. When the son failed in securing answers to his requests, the father often wrote personally for the autograph, thus obtaining many names not usually seen. In such collections Mr. Bok states that autograph-hunting is increasing here to a surprising extent, but it is said by distinguished visitors not to have assumed one tenth of the proportions here that it has abroad Albion W. Tourgee and Thomas A. Edison wrote Mr. Bok that they accumulated drawers full of requests for autographs and occasionally devoted a day simply to signing their names. Another prominent man receives an average of 30 letters a day The chiregraphy of many of the distinguised men whose names Mr. Bok possesses would be the des-

pair of a writing master. His collection is probably one of the best in the country in the distinction of the writers. In a document appointing Dr. Boi Vice-Consul in Holland appear the signatures of Emperor William and Bismarck. Just six inches beneath the wavy lines of the "Wilhelm" is the crabbed, stiff Von Bismarck. This distance is re-quired by law between the signatures of the Em-peror and a subject. An official document appointing Mr. Bok's father Consul in the Province of North Holland is signed "Willem" in a rather effeminate hand, the signature of King William III, of Netherlands. The only appointments receiving the royal signature are those in the diplomatic corps. The latter document is certified by a Minister of Justice. The signature "Fredrick, Pr des Nederlandess" appears on an appointment of Mr. Bok.sr., as the Grand Master of the Dutch Lodge, Next in the list of royal personages is the plain, bold signature. Nederlandess" appears on an appointment of Mr. Bok, sr., as the Grand Master of the Dutch Lodge. Next in the list of royal personages is the plain, bold signature of Kalakana, obtained at the Hotel Brunswick through a member of his suite. The Duke of Sutherland signed his name in the young collecter's book at the Windsor, remarking, somewhat irritably, "I don't see the sense of collecting autographs."

Two letters bearing the stamp of the Privy Seal Office are signed with a name resembling Pigott, which is in reality Argyl. He was requested to obtain the autograph of the Queen and Prince of Wales and replied: "I regret that it is not in my power to supply you with the autographs referred to in your letter of the 25th of June." "W. E. Gladstone" in firm characters is written on an envelope as a frank. The envelope contained a note from his secretary saying that Mr. Gladstone received too many applications to send autographs to each, but that the envelope bore one of his regular franks. An order of admission to the House of Commons bears "John Bright" in fine legible letters. "At your father's wish, Chas. Bradlaugh," was the reply to a letter from Dr. Bok after his sen had failed. The name is almost inclosed in the fluorish of the "C." But the letter is to be returned to him for the date, as this is a matter of prime importance to professional autograph hunters.

When the Marquis de Rochambeau was receiving

is to be returned to min for the date, as this is a matter of prime importance to professional autograph hunters.

When the Marquis de Rochambeau was receiving Governor Corneli and his staff at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, he was astonished by the apparition of Mr. Bok, autograph book in hand, and the result is "A. de Rochambeau" in delicate feminine characters, "Edw. Thornton, "in a coarse, bold land, was signed both on the envelope and inclosed sheet that came in reply to a letter. Mr. Bok has several signatures of U. S Grant with one of his wife, Julia D. Grant, and the signatures of several members of his Cabinet, including Hamilton Fish, W. W. Belknap, B. H. Bristow, and George M. Robeson. Accompanying these are the autographs of ex-President Hayes and his wife, W. A. Waceler and the Cabinet—Messrs, Evarts, Sherman, Devens, Ramsey, Goff, Maynard, Key, Thompson and Schurz, Three letters produced no effect on Mr. Thompson, but he yielded at a personal interview. The late President Garfield sent simply his autograph at first, but in response to another request through Mrs Garfield he wrote:

MENTOR, OHIO, NOV. 13, 1880.

Dear Master Bok: In misswer to your request, I take pleasure in saying that I am very truly yours.

J. A. GARFIELD. An illdstration of the high pressure at which General Garfield was living at this time is found in the repetition of the concluding syllable of pleasure—

Mrs Garfield wrote

I have never objected to having my name placed bes'de General Garfield's. It is pleasant therefore to
grant your request. With kind regards, very truly yours,
LUCRETIA RANDALPH GARFIELD.

Signed notes from the members of the Cabinet,
Messrs. James, MacVeagh, Lincoln, Windom,
Hunt, and Kirkwood, were written in July or Angust and all dwell upon the conditions of the Presidens. Secretary Hunt wrote as follows under the
date of Sept. 1:

date of Sept. 1:

SHE: Everyone who knew the qualities of President Garfield before an attempt was made upon his life by an assassin, recognized his intellectual power, his enlarged patriotism and his generous nature. But two weary months of suffering, when his life has been to his own knowledge trembling in the balance, have revealed in him a patient courage, a depth of tenderness and an unselfish devotion to others; a broad charity of judgment; a trust in God; and a loyalty to family, friends and country that have been known only to the few who have seen nearest to him to his hours of trial, and, whilst developing the true greatness of his character in their eyes, have bound him to them by ties of the most sincere and affectionate regard.

nearest so bim in bis hours of trial, and, whilst developing the true greatness of his character in their eyes, have bound him to them by ties of the most sincere and affectionate regard.

Thank God, I believe the life of this noble man will be spared. Your obedient serv?. WILLIAM H. HUNT.

Mr. Bok has also President Arthur's signature and intends as soon as events permit to secure those of his Cabinet. A letter from General Sherman complains of the difficulty of writing with no subject to write about. The bold signature of P. H. Sheridan is attached to a letter which is regarded as a great triumph in autograph collecting. Three letters drew no response from the late General Burmade, but his antograph was finely procured from a friend. General McClellan gave his signature after some personal persuasioc. General Hancock's letter is peculiar in its chirography. There are long down strokes, very heavily shaded, starting abruptly a different angles. General Rosecrans, John C. Fremont, Fitz John Porter, and Generals Kilpatrick and Banks, are among the othor Union Generals; and Beauregard, Early, Johnston and Longstreet among Confederates. In connection with a letter from Dr. Schliemann, the explorer of Troy, the fact is interesting that Dr. Bok resened him from the breakers when he was wrecked on the Island of Texel, off the coast of Holland, and resuscitated him. The two became afterward warm friends.

The list of poets is headed with "A. Tennyson." This was the result of nine letters coating 15 cents each. Longfellow, on the contrary, its known among autograph hinners as one of the promptest to reply. Lowell sout hig pame after one or two letters. Bryant's was procured from a friend. Robert Browning sent-a quotation, John G. Whittner's round signatures is appended to a verse of "The Chambered Nautilus." Alexandre Dumas writes in French, "I weary myself, this is how it begins; he wearies me, this is how it ends. Such is in two words the story of the first fault of women." Jules Vezne and de Lessep also answered in

Women can resist a man's love, a man's fame, a man's personal appearance and a man's money; but they cannot resist a man's tongue when he knows how to talk to them. From 'The Woman in White,' by WILKE COLLINS. Another sheet bears simply : Edward W. Bok, caligrapher, from Charles Reade,

William Black, Anthony Trollope, Mrs. Oliphant and George Bancroft are among the signatures of

other literary persons.

Professor Max Muller wrote from Oxford: "No language without reason. No reason without language." Ruskin wrote in response to a letter from Dr. Bok: It is a great joy to hear of a good son in these days of disobedience. I wish I could write my name better for him; had I better imitated my own father in writing and many other things it had been better for me. I hope your son will read what I write more of late years with at least as much attention as my more popular work... Charles Darwin, in a curious, jerky hand writes a

My collecting led me to science, and I hope that it may have the same effect on you, for there is no greater satis-faction than to add however little to the general stock of knowledge.

According to advices from Bonny, Western Africa, yellow fever has caused terrible havoe in Senegal.

REPUBLICAN SUCCESS IN BROOKLYN. THE DEMOCRATS DEFEATED IN THE CONTESTS FOR MAYOR AND SHERIFF - CUTTING DOWN THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN KINGS COUNTY TO

Although yesterday, on the testimony of expe rienced police officers, was the quietest election day in years in Brooklyn, this was not due to lack of interest in the contests in progress, as was shown by the great throngs in the streets last evening. Around the various political headquarters, in front of the stereoptican displaying returns, in front of the City Hail, the crowds made the streets almost impassible. The closeness of the contest was apparent from the earlier returns, and the positive indications of the result were eagerly waited for. As the evening wore on it became apparent that the Democratic majority heretofore attained on the State ticket was cut down to a very narrow limit in the city if not wiped out and Republican rejoicing increased for this showed that Seth Low was elected Mayor. It was not until after 10 o'clock that the returns on the City ticket were canvassed so that there was any indication of the actual vote for Mayor. every ward but one gave a Republican gain over 1879 and in many wards a very large one.

Sufficient returns were received before 11 o'clock to make sure the election of Seth Low for Mayor of Brooklyn and to indicate a probable majority of 3,000 at least. At 10:40 the fact of Mr. Low's election was bulletined opposite the head of Montague A multitude numbering 5,000 or 6,000 filled all the t eets in the vicinity, and even blockaled the assage of the street cars. When this bulletin was displayed a volume of cheers went up as if the crowd applauded as one man. Cheer follow cheer until the enthusiasm was somewhat moderated. Many men then turned to go home, and frequent expressions of satisfaction with the result were to be heard.

At the rooms of the Young Republican Club the news was received with much satisfaction and as the returns were read the announcements of gains for Low were applanded. The Young Republicans deserve much credit for their effective work yesterday. They had 806 men at the polls during the day and 250 men who acted as canvassers, THE STATE TICKET IN KINGS.

The vote on the State ticket in Kings County gave 42,710 for Carr, Republican, for Secretary of State, and Purcell, Democratic, 45,466, the vote in the five towns being estimated. The Democratic ma jority on the State ticket in Brooklyn was 567, ompared with 10,754 in 1879. The full vote is appended.

VOTE ON SECRETARY OF STATE IN BROOKLYN.

	BEC'T OF STATE, 1881.		LIEUT. GOV., 1879.		
WARDS.	Carr.	Parcell.	Hoskina	Potter.	Registra- tien, 1881.
	1,993 367 1,925 1,925 1,936 1,158 1,696 1,158 1,674 1,674 1,671 1,671 1,723 1,723 1,723 1,724 1,724 1,724 1,724 1,724 1,724 1,724 1,724 1,724 1,724 1,724	1.165 1.098 1.218 1.138 2.145 8.081 2.145 8.081 2.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 1.766 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Total.	41.101	42,72%	34,355	45,099	95,225

KINGS COUNTY TOTALS. RESULTS ON THE COUNTY AND OTHER TICKETS.

The indications on the Kings County ticket were at a late hour that Colonel Lewis R. Stegman, Republican, was elected Sheriff, by a small majority over F. H. White, and Supervisor W. A. Fritz, Reonblican, was elected Supervisor-at-Large. By the law each party elects an Associate-Justice, and Gilbert H. Wickham and Adolph Gubner were elected. The following State Senators were elected in Kings County :

Ild District-John J. Kieman (D.)

IIId District-Charles H. Russell (R.)

IVth District-John C. Jacobs (D.), probably. At a late hour last night it was regarded as extremely uncertain whether Senator John C. Jacobs is reelected. He said himself that he did not be lieve he had more than 100 majority.

The Assemblymen probably elected in Kings canty are as follows :

4.854	John Shanley, (D.)
	John Shamey, (M.)
	M. J. Hannan, (D.)
T	M. J. Hannan, (D.) A. L. Duryea, (R.)
	T (Sherulan (D.)
	T. J. Sheridan, (D.) R. H. McCarton: (D.)
	It. II. McCatton (D)
	The state of the s
111	Moses Engle (D.)
	James W. Monk, (6.)
	K. J. Newman, (D.)
	Theodonia Hann (D)
	Frederic Heeg. (R.)
II	Peter C. Van Cott, (R.)
	BROOKLYN ALDERMEN.

The following Aldermen are probably elected.

The Introduce	P service and Property
ard.	
1	George H. Sterling (I. D.)
V	Dr. H. J. Menninger (R.)
71	James Kane (D.)
VIIIIIIV	James Weir, jr. (D.)
	H. E. Bubois (R.)
	James Donavan (D.) Felix Doyle (D.)
(IV	William Geitlinger (R.)
	John Caldwell (R.)
(X	Dr. O. E. Houghton (R.)

XXII.....C. Maudeville (D.)
XXIV.....James H. Ruggles (R.)
SUPERVISORS IN BROOKLYN.

по топом	till perfect amora mere erec
13	
rd.	and the management of the control of
	T. B. Willis (R.)
II	T. W. Woods (R.)
	John Cullen (D.)
II	John Cullen (D.) John A. Egolf (R.)
Υ	E. C. Murphy (R.)
1	T. Harold, ir. (R.)
111	Robert Adamson (R.)
V	John Westervelt (R.)
VII	Thomas Rowland, (D.)
TX	Alfred Hodges, (D.)
XI	L. W. Beasley, (R.)
XIII	Horace Graves, (R.)
VV	I W Godney (R)

The Roard of Aldermen will be Republican in majority and the Board of Supervisors will remain Democratic.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Windsor Hotel—George M. Pullman, of Chicago.

Park Avenue Hotel—Wilbur F. Story, of Chicago, and
General W. B. Franklip, and William Faxon, of Hartford.

Grand Central Hotel—Congressman George West, of Ballaton

N. Y. Hoffman House—John C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia

Fifth Asenue Hetel—Ex-Governor J. W. Stewart, of
Vermont; ex-Governor Henry Howard, of Rhode Island, and
Judge Barins P. Spaiding, of Chio. —Wiley House—Pay Director A. J. Clark, U. S. N. Brevoort House—W. H. Forbes,
and H. O. Houghton, of Boston. —Albemarle Hotel—Paymaster L. G. Boggs, U. S. N.

NEW-YORK CITY. "H. W. H.," New-York City, sends to this office \$10 for Michigan relief. The body of a woman, about sixty-five years old, in a brown dress and a waterproof cloak, was found in the North River, yesterday.

SMOTHERED IN A GRAIN BIN.

John Carton, age twenty-one, of No. 434 Eleventhave., fell into a feed bin at Thirty-fourth-st. and
the North River, yesterday, and was smothered to
death.

Geath.

Joseph E. Collins, age thirty-live, of No. 137
Bleecker-st., fell from the platform of the Suxth-ave.

And the platform of the Suxth-ave.

And striking the pavement on his back, received serious injuries. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hoonital.

lin's friends assert that he was going home from a meeting, and, stopping at Ne, was forcibly ejected and shot.

A Congregational Council was held yesterday afternoon in the Parkville, L. L. Congregational Church, to examine, ordain and mstall the Rev. W. H. Shannon as pastor. Most of the Congregational churches of Brooklyn and its vicinity were represented in the council. The Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher preached the installation sermon. The new pastor, Mr. Shannon, is a young man. He came from Canada a year and a half ago, and took charge of the church left vacant by the Rev. Thomas Douglass.

NEW-JERSEY. RAHWAY.—A sudden outbreak of smallpox of a malignant type has caused much alarm. Dr. Janeway, of the New-York Health Board, was sent for to determine the exact character of the disease. He visited several cases and decided that they were undeveloped smallpox of unusual virulence.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. TO-DAY.

Sun rises.... 6:41 | Sun sets..... 4:48 | Clock slow.15m.59s Moon rises... 7:45 | Moon southa. 2:27 | Moon's age, days, 17 HIGH WATER TO-DAY-A. M. 9:46 | Gov. Island.. 10:26 | Hell Gate..... HIGH WATER TO-DAY-P. M. Sandy Hook... 10:99 | Gov. Island... 10:49 | Hell Gate..... 0:15

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK NOV. 8, 1831.

ABRIVED

Steamer Katie (Ger), Weiss, Stettin Oct 13, Newcastle 25 rith mase and passengers to C L Wright.
Steamer Mannatian, Kelly, Richmond, City Point and Norolk, with make and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.
Steamer Glenbervie (Br), Cann, Baltimore, with make to B and.
Nor (Nor). Torgesyn, Amsterdam 25 days, with iron
pty barrels to order, vessel to Funch. Edye & Co.
Violet (of St John, NB), Harding, Bordeaux 39 days,
st to Scammeli Bros: anchored in Gravesend Bay for

dors.

Hark Vincenzo (Aust). Randicich, Buenos Ayres 58 days,
buliast to Shocovich & Co.
Bark Arcadis of New-Haven). Woodward, Barbadoes 15
avs, in ballast to H Trowbridge's Sons.
Bark Brusorah (of Sunderland). Southern, Padang 115 days,
lih melse to Vernon H Brown & Co, vessel to Benham, Pick-Bark Transit (of Annapolis, NS), Owen, Havre Oct 5, in is to master (of Anapolia, NS). Owen, Havre Oct 8, in at to master ford (of St John, NB); Brownell, Dublin ye, with iron to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Ex Sarah Hothart (of Boston), Crocker, Madagascar Aug th indust of Geo Et Bopes.

2 Ellia Villejas (Staad), Eusenet, Ponce, PR, 17 days, in at to sexins & Fardia.

2 Rising Sum (of New Haven), Herrick, Domerara 21 with sugar to LW & P Armstrong.

2 In Alfred Keene, Crockett, Windsor, NS, 14 days, with err to Higginson & Co: vessel to F if Smith & Co. or Annie Simpson, Gibbons, St John, NB, 8 days, with to Scammell Bros.

3 Annie Simpson, Gibbons, St John, NB, 8 days, with to Scammell Bros.

4 Annie Me Victor, Donglass, of and 8 days from St. NB with lath to John Boynton's Son; vessel to Scam-Bros.

SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, S; very foggy, At

to The following vessels arrived yesterday, but were emited from the report; ted from the report!

Steamer Alps (Br), Krause, Jaemel Oct 20, Aux Cayes 21, Jerende 22, Fort-an Prince 27, and Eingaton 6 days, with make and passengers to Pin, Forwood & Co. Steamer City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston 2½ days, with make and passengers to J W Quintard & Co. Ship Hamilton Fish, Gardner, Antworp 38 days, with make to order; vessel to Snow & Burgess.

Ship Black Hawk (Ger), Haeshoop, Bremen 36 days, in balast to Watjen, Toel & Co.

CLEARED Steamer Elbe (Ger), Leist, Bremen via Southampton-Octcamer Santiago, Phillips, Santiago de Cuba and Cienfue-Jas E Ward & Co. Jas E Ward & Co. anner Martha Stevens, Chance, Baltimore—JS Krems, rk Francis Herbert (Br), Hartigan, Dunkirk—JF Whit-Sark Harry Buschmann (Br), Colton, Port Elizabeth, Af-

SPOKEN,
SPOKEN,
SPOKEN,
From San Francisco for Queenstown,
Oct 23, 13 fd, fon 18, bark Fremier McKenzie (Br), from Newcastle NB, for Shigo.

MISCELLANEOUS. GLOUCESTER, Nov 8-Bark Annie Troop (Br). Quigley, our Trapani with salt, arrived to-day with deck, pilot house not house bark arrived to-day with deck, pilot house THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

FOREIGN PORTS. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]
LIVERPOOL, Nov S-Arrived, steamers Mytllene (Br), Hader, from Charleston, Oct 21; Regent, Douglass, from New-triesms, Oct 12.

DOMESTIC PORTS. FATHER POINT, Nov 8-Passed inward, steamer Erl King,

ROSTON, Nov 8-Arrived, steamer Harrisburg, Alberta hiladelphia.

Delawahi Bhrakwater, Nov S—Arrived, steamer Albermrie, Mallett, Irom New-York.

Philadelphia. Nov S—Arrived, steamers Saxon, Snow,
avanush, Aedila, Grainan, Fort Antonio; Rochdale, Crosby,
to Marinsh Parkiomen, Miller, Portland, Ann Eliza, War-

ve-York
col, steamers British King, Lackey, Liverpool;
cs. Bacom, Newburyport: Reading, Smith, PortaTacony, Davis, New York.
d, steamers Reading and Achilles,
1301B, Now S-Arrived, steamers Saragossa, Hooper,
1310 Coterara, Reynolds, New-York; John W. Garrott,
New-York.
ool, steamers Octorara, Reynolds, New-York; W Whilod, steamers Octorara, Reynolds, New-York; W Whil-

ared, steamers vetoring, Ringan, Philadelphia, str Hoyat, Novs.—Arrived, steamer Carondelet, Risk, Voyt for Fernandins, and proceeded, Auteston, Nov 8—Arrived, steamer City of Columbia, ALLESTON, Nov 8—Arrived, steamer City of Columbia, thuil, New-York.

grea, steamer Caradoc, Trainor, Reval, ted, steamer Cleopaira, Railimore, VANNAR, Nov 8—Arrived, steamers City of Augusta, York, Wm Lawrence, Baltimore.

Cleared, steamer Pouca (Br), Barcetona. Salted steamer Juniata, New York. NEW-ORLHANS, Nov S-Cleared, steamer. mer Algiera, New-York,

PORRIGH SHIPPING Loxnox, Nov 8-Sailed-1st Inst, Adolph Engler, for New-York; 4th inst, Helga, for Fensacola; 6th inst, Kelqin, for San Francisco. Arrivol-28th inst, Eubla, Empress, Ismaele; 2d inst, Leon Venstor 5th, Cumberland, Lonislana, Podesta; Ottar, Trio; 6th, Eenador, Ezeria, Exquis, Kate Mellick, N B Morris, Ocean: 7th, Alpheta, Luisa, Quebec: 8 Bellaport, Carl August, Mary Lawton.

[For later Shipping News, if any, see Fifth Page.] Country Girl: "Please, miss, I'm glad I met

yew, 'cos mother's a-goin' to send some eggs and butter round to yewr pa, the rector, and she do so want to know if you think he 'ull accept 'en. She ses she do 'ope he wull, as she's a-goin' to ask him a very great favor

Announcements

A SIGHT TO BEHOLD.

The display of Art, Furniture and Carpets, inexpensive and clegant at Baumann's, No. 22 and 24 East 14th-st.

CARPETS.—Best quality Body Brussels, \$1 25 per yard. A new lot of forty patterns opened on Monday: Cash or credit. Chossilars, Nos. 740 and 742 Broadway.

C. C. SHAYNE, wholesale fur manufacturer, No. 103 Prince-st., offers scalstin sacques, dolmans, and fur lined garments at retail. Prices from 19 to 25 per cent less than regular retail houses. Mail-orders solicited. Reliaing, attering, repairing. DON'T DIE in the house. Ask druggists for

DR. LYON'S TOOTH TABLETS.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,

How refreshing to the feverish invalid is TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT! Its cooling and anti-inflam matory character surpasses that of any other saline. Sold by all druggists.

LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Marechal Niel Rose.

Mothers with sickly, fretful, nursing chil-RUPTURE.-Dr. J. A. Sherman's services are

in so much demand that he is compelled to divide his time between New York and Boston. Consultation days in New-York, 251 Broadway, Monday, Taeslay and Saturday. Boston 42 Milk st., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. SAFES-Morris & Ireland's eight flange safes.

Thousands of ladies to-day cherish grateful-remembrances of the help derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cares all fe-male complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 West-ern-ave., Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

YOU ARE MISTAKEN
Harry, that Overcoat was not made to order. I bought it
ready made, and all I paid for it was \$12 at the London and
Liverpool Clothing Co., 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hosterat.

KNABE

PIANOFORTES. UNEQUALLED IN

Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability.

WILLIAM KNABE & CO., BALTIMORE AND NEW-YORK, No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New-York.

While at work unloading coal from a barge at the foot of South Eleventh-st., yesterday, James Gannon, of First and North Seventh-sis., was struck on the head by a heavy fron bucket and instantly killed.

Edward McLaughlin, of No. 83 India-st., was shot in the left knee at an early hour yesterday morning by Patrick Newman, of No. 99 Manhattanave. Newman denied the shooting, but was arrested and sent to jail by Justice Nachr. McLaugh.

BARGAINS TRIMMINGS EHRÎCHS'

Eighth Ave. and Twenty-Fourth St. BEADED PASSEMENTERIE, 21, INCHES WIDE HEAVILY BEADED WITH JET, USUALLY SOLD AT 75c. PER YARD, AT

43c.

BLACK SILK AND CHENILLE FRINGE, 4 INCRES WIDE, VERY RICH AND HEAVY, USUALLY SOLD AT 50c. PER YARD, AT

FINE REVITED CUT STEKL BUTTONS, PULL-DRESS SIZE, NEVER BEFORE SOLD FOR LESS THAN 05c., AT

25c.

A LARGE JOB LOT OF METAL BUTTONS IN ALL SHADES AND VARIETY OF DESIGNS, WORTH AT LEAST 25c, AT

PZR DOZEN ENTERIES, GARNITURES, RINGS, BALLS, UTBAORDINARY LOW PRICES. GREAT SALE OF RIBBONS AT 29c. 18 PROGRESS. STILL IN H-RICHS'

Fur-lined Dolmans and Cloaks of NEW SHAPES, Scalskin Sacques with trimming of other beautiful furs and a great variety of FUR TRIMMING may be found at

JAMES MCCREERY & CO.'S. Some PELERINES and Muffs of bleached Beaver Fur are very beautiful and others of Lynx skin are extremely stylish.

Broadway and 11th-st., New-York.

AN IMPORTER'S ENTIRE STOCK TO BE CLOSED OUT AT LESS THAN THE COST OF IMPORTATION THESE GOODS ARE JUST OUT OF BOND, AND IS THE FINEST AND LARGEST ASSORTMENT EVEN SHOWN, FINE BRUSSELS, SWISS, ANTIQUE, AND GUIPURE, THE NEW MADRAS, VELOURS AND CABUL (IN COLORS), THE ENTIRE RANGE OF NOT TINGHAM FROM \$1 TO THE FINEST IMPORTED.

IN TWO PAIR SAMPLE LOTS, FROM \$6 TO \$15 PER PAIR: WORTH FROM \$15 TO \$50. THIS STOCK INCLUDES A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

EIDER DOWN QUILTS, IN SILK AND SATIN (IN DEL-

FOR DRAPERIES AND FURNITURE, TURCOMANS PLAIN, FIGURED, CROSS STRIPES, RAW SILK, TUN SILK, AND PLUSHES, JUTES, CRETONNES, &C., IN

SHEPPARD KNAPP, Sixth Avenue and 13th Street.

THE EVENING POST of this afternoon will contain the fullest and most accurate returns of yesterday's elections that can be obtained up to the last moment before going to press. Its facilities were never before so complete as now. Delivered regularly by newsdealers in all parts of the city.

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